

ment between the executor and by which the latter agreed to pay all costs in the suit of judgment rendered adversely. Mills showed action was taken only to protect estate in California.

FOOLED BY HER DOCTOR.

Servia's Queen Not Exactly in Condition That She Thought She Was King Her Abolition.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—(By Cable.) All rumors regarding the condition of King Alexander, the son of the Queen Draga, growing out of the sensational experience of Servia royal family, are declared to be without foundation.

MISS KLINE MURDERS A FELLOW-CONVICT.

Barrel Arises Over a Lost Toothpick.

Missing in Arizona. Ranches Flooded Near Tracy, Cal.

UNIVERSITY OF COLUMBIA.

Celebration at Paris by the Literary Groups Marked by the Death of the Late Agassiz.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—(By Cable.) The anniversary of the death of the late Agassiz, which was celebrated at Paris today, was marked by the literary groups of the city.

TO CURE DYSPEPSIA.

But water with a pinch of salt is the best remedy for this ailment.

SUMMER RATES.

Hotel Casa Loma. Redlands, Cal.

HOTEL WINDSOR.

Will be closed until June 1st.

CASA LOMA HOTEL.

J. H. BROWN, Manager.

ARLINGTON HOTEL.

Hot Springs.

Santa Barbara.

BY THE SEA.

Hot Springs.

Combining rest with pleasure.

Hot Springs.

Combining rest with pleasure.

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COAST RECORD.

PIPE USED ON MILLER.

Miss Kline Murders a Fellow-convict.

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TRAGIC WIND-UP OF A GAME OF CARDS.

Oil Drillers' Picnic Ends in Shooting Affray.

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THE WEATHER.

Yesterday's Report and Forecast.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles.

May 19.—(Reported by George B. Franklin,

Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the

barometer registered 29.9; at 5 p.m., 29.8.

Thermometer for corresponding hour showed

54 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m.,

50 per cent.; 4 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 3

a.m., northeast, velocity one mile; 5 p.m.,

west, velocity 12 miles. Character of

weather, clear. Maximum temperature, 72

deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Barometer

reduced to sea level, 29.9.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—(Weather condi-

tions and general forecast.) The following are

the seasonal rainfall to date, as compared

with those of same date last season, and rain-

fall to last twenty-four hours.

Station—Last twenty—Last

four hours, season, season.

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WANTED.

Help, Male.

WANTED—MANUFACTURER, REPRESENTATIVE,

tailor, porter, salesman, finisher, store, de-

partment, etc., experienced, experienced, hotel, fac-

tory, store, office help; 5000 boys' pos-

sitioners, ranchers, 150, laborers, team-

men and wife, house, free; 5000 carpenters,

EDWARD NITTINGER, 228 S. Spring.

WANTED—LARGE OIL DRUMS IN EVERY-

state; liberal advances offered and

easy to work; two to four hundred dollars

per month; 5000, 40 per cent. Wind, 3

a.m., northeast, velocity one mile; 5 p.m.,

west, velocity 12 miles. Character of

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deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg. Barometer

reduced to sea level, 29.9.

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WANTED.

Rooms with Board.

WANTED—ROOMS BOARD YOUNG

man of good standing; private family pre-

ferred. Address G. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO PURCHASE OR RENT

15000 Gutter level, and Lock hand level;

perfect condition. Address D. box 7, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED—HEADER AND TEAMS TO

load and stack 100 acres hedges, Apple's Hill,

San Jose, Cal. Address G. box 2, TIMES

OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LOAN LOANS OF GOOD

credit, complete 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,

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Ordination Anniversary. THE First Congregational Church was handsomely decorated with flowers last evening, when the thirty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the first pastor, Rev. F. May, D.D., was observed. A feature was a floral "25," and nearly 700 carnations were contributed by one person. There was special music and a sermon, in which Dr. May gave a familiar, tall historical and personal, account of the church.

has been a member of the church since May, 1891, in Bloomingdale, Ill. He having graduated both from the classical course in college and the theological course in the Chicago Divinity Seminary. By the latter institution in 1895, he was made a doctor of divinity. The speaker said that he had known Dr. Day for a number of his years, and that he was a member of his ordaining council is now living; that none of the professors in either the college or the divinity school, as far as he studied is now in active service; that only one member of his class in geology, and one in the divinity school, he recalled, if that one has not recently retired.

Not included in a list of a church which is now a few months Dr. Day has been the pastor of six churches; each of these pastorates has afforded its pastor an experience of a wide range of action of small number, the ser-

[illegible]

the unrest of labor, of female education and of the rise and of woman's work for woman's rights. The motives which led him into the mission work were many; the aim to which he was giving impulse was one. "I would have given my life to live my life over again," if woman's work were a minister.

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ELDER OWEN.

ELDER R. S. OWEN, with his wife, Mary, delivered a "retrospective" of the past year at the twentieth anniversary of the Carr street, just west of Main street. The scripture reading began at the sixth verse of the fourteenth chapter of Revelation, and the consideration

The three last messages precede the seven last plagues, by which the wrath of the Lord will be carried out. The Savior, in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew, says "When the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the inhabited parts of the world, then shall the end come." This expression is identical with that of the revelator, of the "times of the Gentiles" which shall "be filled with blood," as the Syriac versions of the scriptures very significantly give this text.

There is a covenant of peace with his creatures. Those who will comply with those conditions will enjoy perfect peace. Every creature has the power to choose between good and evil, and is capable of choice. In order that there should be perfect peace there must be a supreme

How far, then, shall God go to bring about the redemption of those creatures who are opposed to His will? He could go no farther than to die. So when Christ died for mankind, God had exhausted His power. He could do no more in Him will live, those who do not will die. Adam was under a covenant to obey the will of God. He was to have the right to live. In Timothy II, we have the statement that Adam was not deceived. He sinned wilfully, knowing the difference between good and evil. He was the first to break God's covenant, and was joined to his idols.

Adam broke the first one of the ten commandments, and James says who is guilty of one is guilty of all.

[illegible]

ness with the law written on His heart. The new covenant is the everlasting covenant with God. If we are going to take hold of the same covenant, we must do as Christ did, keep His commandments. The new covenant coming when the covenant will be complete. The Lord says, "I will finish the covenant." God cannot make a covenant with man unless man keeps His commandments, the very center of it shall be His love. On Mount Sinai, He came down and placed the law on the hearts of men and gave them two tables of stone. He says He will write His law in the hearts of men by His second covenant. The new covenant is the everlasting covenant. The new fleshly tablets are used in the new covenant. The law is the same. So the law is proclaimed, and the law is the same. The new covenant is the everlasting covenant. The new fleshly tablets are used in the new covenant. The law is the same. So the law is proclaimed, and the law is the same.

The third angel's message is one call

They that keep the commandments of God, and having the faith of Jesus Christ, shall not come into condemnation; but the sinners' conditions are kept exactly. The sinners of the people are blotted out by the blood of Christ. Thus the gospel is preached, "In blood."

Times of refreshing, times of restitution, are to come, as come according to the promise of the Father, in the time of the judgment. Sinners are being blotted out with the blood of Christ.

At the close of that work, when the people are brought to the knowledge of Him, then will He receive His kingdom. Then will He come, in the clouds of Heaven, to complete the work on earth.

Next Sunday night, the lecturer will endeavor to show, by texts from many Scriptures, that we are in the "last days," and that the "signs of the Son of Man" are being fulfilled.

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THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.

By Edwin Reynolds.

IN THE minds of those familiar with modern steam practice the name of Edwin Reynolds will be associated with that of Corliss, because of his work in the development of the steam engine. His reputation is not confined to this country, for the Reynolds-Corliss engine, embodying the improvements introduced by him, has been recognized throughout the world as the standard type of machines of this class, and has been adopted in foreign countries to the extent of several hundred engines. Even in Great Britain, where prejudice against American innovations was strongest, the engineers of the city of Glasgow accepted the Reynolds-Corliss engine in competition against the leading Scotch and English types, because they were superior in every respect and because of the wide experience and high reputation in the engineering world of the designer and builder.

Mr. Reynolds is a fair type of the shrewd, intelligent Yankee, who expects the rewards which fortune often grudgingly withholds from less persistent and determined characters. A New England lad, starting in life as a machinist without money or influential

has been accepted as standard practice for heavy work of this class. TRIPLE-EXPANSION PUMPING ENGINE.

It has already been mentioned that Mr. Reynolds has the distinction of designing and building the first triple-expansion pumping engine for waterworks, and it might be added that the original design has been adhered to very closely in subsequent practice. According to official records, a test of this machine showed a duty of 132,448,000 foot pounds for each 1000 pounds of steam used. All attempts at building large engines of this kind had proved unsuccessful because of the jars and shocks experienced, but this defect was entirely eliminated in Mr. Reynolds' design, which at once insured for it particular favor, even before the high efficiency of the combination was known.

The cross-compound hoisting engine for large mining enterprises may be accepted as a fair example of the mining machinery turned out under his supervision. The cylinders of these engines are fifty feet apart from center to center.

HONORS BESTOWED UPON HIM. In spite of the many demands upon his time, Mr. Reynolds devotes much attention to the work of his contemporaries and, although he started life with scant education, he has since acquired a valuable fund of information covering a wide range of subjects. Engineering and mechanical work remain his favorite study, however, and his eminent position has been recognized by the University of Wisconsin, which conferred the de-



EDWIN REYNOLDS.

friends, and not even favored with an education beyond that obtained in the common schools fifty years ago, by force of character, perseverance, integrity and the aid of his contemporaries, he has attained a position of prominence and all the enjoyments that commercial success and culture command.

EARLY YEARS AS AN ENGINEER.

His early years were passed in Connecticut, his native State. He was born at Mansfield, Ct., March 23, 1831. He went to school until 1847, when he entered a machine shop as apprentice. After three years' training he followed several branches of mechanical work, gaining experience in the best shops and under the ablest engineers in New England, Ohio and Indiana. From 1857 to 1861 he was superintendent of the building of steam engines and drainage pumps for Mississippi and other States, and he was employed in those days as heavy engineering, and Mr. Reynolds had much experience in both of these branches; consequently, when he was secured by the Corliss Steam Engine Company in 1867 for the shops at Providence, he was considered one of the best-equipped men in the country. But it was while he occupied the position of general superintendent of those shops, to which he was promoted in 1861, that he began his experimental investigations which led to marked improvements in the Corliss engine. First work for him recognition as the leading steam-engineering authority of the time. In 1877 he withdrew from Providence works and took the position of general superintendent of the F. Allen & Co.'s shops, and ever since he has been in charge of the great Milwaukee engineering works, with which his name has been closely identified.

A DESIGNER OF GREAT ENGINES.

His experimental work on the steam engine was continued in his new position upon a much larger scale and with better facilities than formerly, and his rare mechanical genius found other channels through which to put forth the products of his inventive faculties. Mr. Reynolds is a thorough student of mechanics, and the engines which have been constructed from his designs are to be found in nearly every civilized country on the globe. They are employed in city pumping stations, electric-lighting and street-railway plants, blast furnaces, rolling mills, cotton mills, mines, and wherever power is required. He was the father of the first triple-expansion pumping engine, and the first man to substitute the solid bottom for spring timbers in the heavy stamps employed in the reduction of copper. First in the Lake Superior region. This change from former practice has increased the capacity of the stamps about 50 percent, and is now the standard of construction by all builders. Under Mr. Reynolds' supervision many important engineering problems have been solved and work performed the magnitude of which has excited the wonder of the mechanical world. The great steam engine at the Centennial Exposition and the later types at the World's Fair in Chicago have long since been surpassed. The influence of Mr. Reynolds' work is felt in many departments, which he has not directly entered. For instance, the big engines which are designed for rolling-mill service enabled the Carnegie company to engage in the manufacture of armor plate on a scale that was not possible before.

Another example of advanced engineering was introduced in the vertical, cross-compound blowing engine, which

free of doctor of laws upon him in 1896, and later placed his name among those of distinguished scientists and inventors that occupy places of honor upon his new hall devoted to engineering. The Paris Exposition of 1889 conferred upon him the unusual distinction of awarding him personally, although not an exhibitor, a gold medal for the excellence of his design of machinery exhibited by others.

ACTIVITIES OF A BUST CAREER.

While he is primarily a great inventor, Mr. Reynolds possesses many characteristics which distinguish him from most of those who are occupied with the designing of machinery. It was already explained that Mr. Reynolds left Providence to accept the position of general superintendent of the Corliss plant, then owned by E. P. Allen & Co. of Milwaukee, and that ever since he has remained in charge of this great plant and the 3500 men now employed in it. After his arrival in Milwaukee on July 1, 1877, he speedily won the confidence of Mr. Allen, not only through his mechanical skill and genius, but because of his integrity and rare financial judgment. Upon the death of Mr. Allen, Mr. Reynolds became, through the will of Mr. Allen, one of the trustees of the estate, and later, when the business was reorganized, he was chosen one of its directors and second vice-president. Besides these positions he is president of the Milwaukee Roller Mills Company and the German-American Bank and is second vice-president and superintendent of the Reliance works in Milwaukee.

Mr. Reynolds owns a beautiful place at Mansfield, Ct., the home of his boyhood, and several adjoining farms, aggregating over a hundred acres. His family lives there during the summer, and Mr. Reynolds spends as much time as he can spare from his business.

STILL ENGAGED ON NEW PROBLEMS.

Although he is now nearing 70 years of age, he is still actively engaged on engineering problems, and it is not too much to expect that the new century will witness the perfection of many of those improvements and inventions which he is now developing. His career, begun in obscurity in a small New England town, and continued through hardship and adversity before recognition was finally gained, is being rounded out by the production of machinery of marvelous design, construction and operation.

John S. Brown

(Copyright, 1901, by Victor F. Lawson.)

HAD 'EM BAD.

He talks of ball all through the day, he dreams of ball at night. His yells in visions of the game. "Now, swat 'er Casey! Break 'er face! Cut loose an' bust 'er hide!" Now, sit there! Pat the ground, you chump! Say, wasn't that a side! He wakes at dawn sweet o' dreaming. The bedclothes tied in double knots, half of them on the floor. And nothing but a season's close can bring the senses back. Into the crazy headpiece of the fanatic. —Denver Post.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.



TOPSON OF "THE DAILY RUSH."

BY CHARLES WELSTED.

IN THE office of the Dunedin Daily Rush the reporter staff was busy engaged, save, perhaps, Topson. He had just strolled in, planked himself down in his chair, and after scribbling off a short "two-header," passed it into the city editor's room and resumed his usual attitude, feet crossed over the top of his desk, and on the back of his head, while he stared into space and slowly mused away at his pipe.

Topson was naturally lazy. The boys claim he was born thus. He was not a good fellow, though no one seemed to have aught to say against him. He was reserved, had little to say, and always did his work well; though he did take much longer to accomplish it than any of his colleagues.

The telephone in the city editor's room rang. In a few minutes that individual, who had been sitting in the room, looked around quickly, and caught sight of the figure of Topson—

"Topson," he called, then hesitated a moment. The city editor wanted some good news, and Topson was anything but quick. However, he continued:

"Go over to No. 1 and report to Fox. He will be in the detective department. I'll be there in a minute. He's worth. Ring me up and let me know what it needs in the way of illustration and so forth. Make a good spread of it, but none of your long theories. Want this thing short and breezy. First murder in a month. Now hustle!"

Topson donned his coat, and after slowly musing his pipe, left the room; with apparently no further thought than if he had been sent across to get a paragraph about the annual meeting of the Society of Know Nothings. Such things as murder stories, social gatherings, and the like, were mere incidents in a reporter's daily life. It is all work to him and that is the way he figures it up.

An hour had passed since Topson left the office, and no word came from him. The city editor was getting restless. Fox had returned from police headquarters with another story, but beyond the fact that Topson had reported to him and had been given the details, he knew nothing of his whereabouts. Two hours passed and no Topson. It was now 1:30 o'clock, a. m., and the city editor was furious. He was waiting through late copy when some one entered the room by the outer hall door, and then the city editor was aware that a bunch of something came down with a thud upon the desk at his elbow. He looked up.

"Where the devil have you been, Topson?" he called angrily, as that individual worked to leave the room. "Writing," answered Topson. "No good for illustrations so I did not phone. It's all there—the whole yarn, and it isn't a bad one either."

This was a new role for Topson. The city editor was taken aback. Topson had actually waited two hours or so, had returned with the story fully prepared. "What the deuce! I say, Topson, come here!"

Topson went. "This makes me tired," went on his

A REMINDER OF GOOD TIMES.

THE TIMES DISTRIBUTION—OPENING OF THE HORN OF PLENTY.

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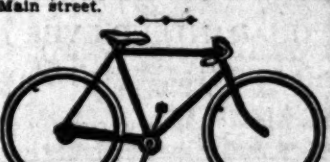
In Case of Accident. Which might incapacitate you for work during a more or less extended period, would not it be a fine thing to have an income ranging from \$5 to \$25 a week to enable you to keep up expenses? You can secure a guaranty of this in a policy issued by the Fidelity Mutual Aid Association of San Francisco. Two of these policies are offered by The Times as premiums.

Paris Panels. These new style pictures were first introduced in Los Angeles by Schumacher. They made a decided hit at the outset, and have proven exceedingly popular ever since. One dozen of these Paris panels are offered as a premium by The Times, to be awarded in the second class.



A Question of Utility. A man may take pride in his wheel, and hence he likes to have it finished in the best style of the day; but, after all, it is the riding quality, the serviceable traits, the wheel under any and all circumstances that tells the story. A man wants a wheel that he can ride. That's where the Tulse comes in. Burke Bros., agents, No. 458 South Spring street.

A Mirror Worth Fifty Dollars. Anybody can see at a glance that it is a fine piece of furniture to place in the house. The Times offers in its class one a mirror of this description, and it is a most attractive prize. The mirror comes from the establishment of Raphael & Co., No. 508 South Main street.



The Wheels Go Round. With more verve and satisfaction when you have the bevel gear, chain-drive, and the power of the foot is applied with less friction than with an old-style wheel. The Times offers a Columbia diamond wheel as a prize in the getters' class. William H. Whitehall is proprietor of the cycle, No. 464 South Broadway.



Always Busy. Silverwood is always busy. That is because he keeps all of his old customers and is continually attracting new ones. He will find time, however, to fit out all that sort of stuff. Were you up to the house?

"Yes, sir." "Then give the artist an idea of the place for a three-column cut. Wait a minute, and I'll bring him down here." He rang the bell; the office boy responded.

"Tell Mack I want him down here at once." "Yes, sir," said the youth, and added: "Two cents outside want to see you, sir, the only little man in the room."

"Oh, show them in," replied the city editor, looking at the cards. The men entered.

"Hello, Ross! Shake, Fritz. What's up?" "Oh, only this murder affair. I want to ask you something, Duncan. You know all the city newspaper men pretty well, don't you?"

"But," interrupted the city editor, looking at Topson, and then continuing sarcastically: "If you want to know anything about this murder, ask Topson. He is on the case for us. I was just roasting him because he seems to have had an interview with the murderer, and he—"

"Topson!" muttered Detective Ross; "Topson! Let me see. You weren't one of the boys up at the house viewing the scene with me, now the deuce did he get in? I just left the place and it is all locked up."

"By heavens!" exclaimed Fritz, and he scratched his head. "A literary man, Topson. No, not Topson, but Thompson. Ain't that what the woman's husband was—Thompson—a literary man? Whew!" And he whistled. "Good God!" cried Duncan. "No, surely not. Topson, speak up, man! Don't you see what Fritz means? You, the—the—The city editor could not bring himself to say it."

Topson never flinched. He was very pale, but that was all. He simply smiled. "I am not good at making guesses," he replied firmly, "and I theorize too much, but you are onto a scoop, Mr. Duncan, so make good use of it. The woman was my wife—once—and left me when I needed her most. I met her tonight for the first time in five years, and I am even." He gritted his teeth. "Want me to finish up the story properly?" He tried to smile again as Duncan gazed at him in horror.

No one spoke. Detective Ross, looking at Topson, shifted his eyes toward the outer door, and left the room. Topson understood, turned into the reporters' room, got his overcoat, walked toward the door and out, followed by Fritz.

"Well, he's a thoroughbred," remarked Duncan to the absent later, "make a two-column cut of him." (Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson.)

"I want suit brought against him right away," said the litigious neighbor. "I'm going to get even with that man if it costs me every cent I've got." "That's the way I like to hear a man talk," said the lawyer. "By the way—it is better that we should have a clear understanding at the start. May I ask how much you are worth?" (Chicago Tribune.)

The Times

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Light and Stylish. The Del Monte Park is a fine place, and it is just the place for a bicycle. It is just the place for a bicycle. It is just the place for a bicycle.

Always Comfortable. In health, sickness or convalescence there are few better comforters than a big, springy, easy chair. It helps to

Joseph Buttress of No. 116 Daily News has her guests a brother and sister from Pittsburgh, Pa. Joseph Chase has been called to

